

## Violations Reported By Traffic

**THREE WERE** "very clean" and "very considerate" with the traffic and the Brigham Young University campus Wednesday according to Capt. E. Stuart Christensen, security officer.

The number of tickets issued was in the thousands. Traffic officials at parking lot driving violator.

**SIGNS WERE** recently posted. The officials testing campus where parking and driving were allowed. Several days elapsed to give drivers a chance to become acquainted with signs, but to test them before strict enforcement begins.

No definite number of traffic violations issued Wednesday was available from the traffic office. One ticket was, however, issued even though the number of tickets increased Wednesday.

The signs are being issued in cooperation towards traffic officers and traffic violators.

## oviets Beating United States, olon Asserts

**WASHINGTON AP**—Chairman J. William D. Moore of the House Appropriations Committee said the House Thursday is slowly but surely losing its battle with communism.

He said the Soviet Union is "winning" in "freightening leadership" in the United States in the field of long-range leadership and to 1958 "if not sooner."

**CANNON'S** statement opened a second day of debate on the 1958 defense appropriations bill for the Defense Department and the fiscal year starting in 1959.

He said that although the Defense Department has not yet been able to get the United States out of the Soviet Union.

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## Carnival Lists 'Odd' Events



## Units, Clubs To Sponsor Concessions

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by Dan Gashler  
University News Editor  
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## HOW WILL IT WORK OUT?

The appointment this week by President-elect Monroe McKay of Don Jensen as his executive assistant is not so important, in itself as are the purposes of this assistant as outlined by McKay.

Jensen is slated to take over many of the numerous, tedious details with which an executive officer is oftentimes burdened.

The functions of the assistant can be such that he may perform a valuable service to both the University and the Executive Council.

A similar job, on a much larger scale, of course, is that held by Sherman Adams on the staff of President Eisenhower.

A carefully selected individual, Adams has become more of a public figure, and is alleged to have more practicing executive power than the vice president of this country.

It is not anticipated that the delegation of power by President-elect McKay will result in the creation of an appointive office which carries more weight than the other four Executive Council offices.

With a conscientious, hard working student filling the post, however, the benefits which can accrue from this move are many, and the actions and procedures of the assistant, as well as the results of his efforts, will be watched with interest next year.



Fire Extinguisher? Naw, it's a stomach pump."

## THE RAIN DIDN'T WASH IT OFF

It was cold and drizzly Thursday morning at 4:30 when 16 men with white shirts and burlap undershirts started up Y Mountain. These 16 carried buckets containing enough lime and water to eradicate the red "Y" which was smeared on the newly whitewashed "Y" last week.

Coats of the Bricker social unit, these men put in an hour's work, in a driving rain which

turned to snow, on a project which cleaned up a mess everybody was waiting for someone else to tackle.

This service project, and others performed by members of that social unit recently, are doing much to return to the group a bit of the prestige which they lost earlier in the year because of their procedures and actions.

## From The Tower

IT SEEMS too bad that the inter-campus raiding that has been going on between Brigham Young University and the University of Utah has gotten out of hand.

What started out as a very clever joke, when Utah's "U" turned into a "Y," has snowballed into a situation where the two campuses are starting to sustain real property damage. Unfortunately, a revenge attitude has begun to prevail and an idea that anything done to one campus should result in twice as much being done on the other has taken over.

AS A RESULT the "powers that be" have been forced to come out with plans for prevention including possible expulsion from school. In our opinion this all could have turned into a good, friendly rivalry had cooler heads prevailed, and more mature minds had planned the forays. Perhaps now is the time to cease trying to "get even" with Utah, before things really get carried away and damage costs soar—not to mention students being expelled, or possibly injured in some future raid.

THERE ARE a lot of who school spirit can be expressed right here on campus, rather than destructively on someone else's.

Speaking of school spirit, feel that the group that ran the large "G" just to the right of the "Y" are a little short of it. They could have used all that energy cleaning up the "Y" rather than trying to vandalize their unit.

Even though they cleaned the "Y" and removed their letter later, we feel they could have promoted a lot more good for their unit by cleaning off the "Y" first.

ACTUALLY, we would like to see a ruling that no letters or other sign excepting the "Y" be allowed up on the mountain. Perhaps the argument is valid that one or two other letters up there don't clutter the place too much, but we would like to think what it would look like if several units decided to put up their letters all at once.

Social units are not supposed to be in direct competition with the whole university, so why bother to outdo the school by putting letters on the hill at all?

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY: "Caution: Be sure brain is engaged before putting mouth gear."

—Richard H.

## KBYU Program Schedule Dial 660

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Friday, May 11, 1956

Bernie Edwards, Program Director

A.M. 7:00 Musical Sunrise (Williams)

7:30 Morning Music (Williams)

P.M. 4:00 Bob D'Arcy (Brooks)

6:00 Song Stars (Brigden)

7:30 Ten Ten (Barrett)

8:00 Elmer D.

8:30 Marjorie McDonald Show

9:00 D. D. D.

9:30 Lee Scanlon Show

10:00 Bequest Show (Edwards)

11:00 Cinema

12:25 News (Edwards)

12:30 Sign Off

## Safety Valve

by the Readers

### Lethal Bigotry?...

Dear Sir:

I was very disappointed by a statement attributed to me in quotes in the Wednesday edition of the Universe. Perhaps the young lady who interviewed me misunderstood my viewpoint or perhaps I inadequately expressed myself at that time, but the statement "a person without a moral code is no good" does not injure to my viewpoint on the subject.

I have long felt that a person requires a moral code by which to govern his life. Too often our universities graduate students highly skilled in some technical art or science, but deficient in an understanding of morality and their obligations to society.

Certainly it should be the objective of BYU to establish a sound moral foundation upon which students shall be able to build an education which can benefit humanity and will endure as a monument to education, this university, and the individual.

The objectives of the Honor Council are to assist those students who have not fulfilled the moral responsibilities they espoused by enrolling at this university through counseling, consideration, and assistance—not by sitting in judgment as the article would indicate.

The interpretation I received from the article was one of bigotry which certainly would destroy the objectives and morale of the fine Honor Council established at BYU. I sincerely desire to help the student body better understand the workings and purposes of the Honor Council and thus cannot allow this misconception of my opinion to continue.

Howard B. Larsen  
Honor Council Chairman

(Ed. Note: A double check leads the reporter and the Daily Universe to maintain that the quote was accurate and correct.)

### Keep it Alive...

Dear Editor:

Not to keep a immature argument alive, but I feel that reputations have been threatened. For those whose simple minds seemed to have missed the point

of recent epistle (Safety Valve May 7) entirely: Piffance consisted of the following points and try to untangle your brain cells.

1. Males of any sort are not expected to appear on the sun-deck for any reason. It is to be considered private as the shower or latrine.

2. The fashion of the day for sun-deck goes is anything goes—or nothing for that matter.

3. As for low-flying aircraft, any banner without a complete hearing has at least five minutes warning before said missiles appear. Besides, any person in such a depraved condition as to risk his neck to come close enough to the sun-deck to catch a blurred and fleeting glimpse of sunbathers, is certainly deserving of any small satisfaction he receives.

Linda Andrews

I was present when we affronted the sunbathers at Knight-Mangum dorm. I must say they were not too heavily clothed, but they were outfitted in something more than a good coat of oil, much to their regret; pertaining to their article in a previous Universe. As far being shocked, they seemed quite cool compared to my Vigilantes. I might add, incidents like this could have been prevented had the school-spirited girls desisted.

In conclusion I would like to thank the football team and other members of the Vigilante Committee for helping to make Y-Day successful. I hope everyone had fun and no feelings were hurt. So here's to a bigger and better Y-Day for next year.

Ray Perry  
Vigilante Chairman

### Cool Comparison.

Dear Editor,

As chairman of the 1956 Vigilante Committee, I take this opportunity to stand in defense of the Vigilantes who, in my estimation, did a bang-up job. I think you will agree with me that without a vigilante force participation on Y-Mountain would be quite small, resulting in a Y-Day failure. This fact was proven only two years ago.

Every year there appears the self-appointed few who prefer to use this pre-assigned school day for general "gloating off" and to behold, these are the precious few that gripe and groan about morals and rights when they are encountered by the Vigilantes. This year moral issues were sought to be prevented by having girl Vigilantes go along with the boys to keep things on the up and up. This new idea proved quite successful—in most cases that is.

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**ADICATORS**—Seven "gnats" of the Bricker social unit carry buckets off 'Y' mountain Thursday morning after whitening the red snow which had been put on after Y Day last week. "Gnats" are (l to r) Herb Orshutt, Bob Pedersen, Edler, Jack Allred, Ken Casper, Ben Hansen, and Lloyd Johnson. Sixteen men participated in the project.

(Photo by Ralph Barney)

## British Execute Greek Cypriots Despite Appeals, Riot Threats

**NICOMIA, Cyprus**—British authorities hanged two young Greek Cypriots involved in political shootings and death sentences were carried out at dawn despite inter-ethnic tensions and threat of bloody rioting on a three-island colony.

Michael Karanass and Andreas Moutakas went to their deaths and closely guarded walls of prisons big central prison. Fellow Greek Cypriots had thronged the streets chanting "justice" and "1954 long repressive which must go."

**THE PAIR** were the first to be executed in the British in a fight against the month-old violence campaign.

## Graduate Receives English Fellowship

Dr. Wayne C. Booth chairman of the English Department at Brigham Young University, has received a fellowship grant from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

He is the son of Mrs. Lillian Booth, dean of women students at BYU.

Booth and his family will leave for England in June where they will spend the coming year studying a book on lexicography writing. He has been granted a year's leave of absence from Brigham College.

The Guggenheim Foundation fellowships are awarded to men and women who demonstrated a high capacity for original scholarly research and artistic creation, according to the foundation directors.

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## Phi Kappa Phi Sets Initiation Service For Honor Grads

The annual initiation ceremony for graduating seniors of Brigham Young University into Phi Kappa Phi national honor society is being postponed for May 18, according to Earl M. Christensen, secretary of the BYU Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi.

The initiation banquet is planned at 6:00 p.m. in the Harmon Ballroom of the Joseph Smith Building. All Phi Kappa Phi members and their families will have access to the ballroom and will have access to the ballroom and will have access to the ballroom.

Some 70 senior students will be initiated June 1 with an "A" or "A-" cumulative grade average in their college careers have been invited to join the scholarly fraternity, according to Dr. Christensen.

## Choruses Prepare Student Auditions

Students who wish to audition for next year's Madrigal Singers, A Cappella Chorus, Men's and Women's Choruses, or College Choir are asked to contact the director of the organization for which they want to audition.

Arrangements for auditions should be made before the end of this quarter, according to Dr. John R. Halliday, chairman of the Brigham Young University Music Department.

You are invited to attend an illustrated lecture on

## Two-Party System Review, Criticism Planned Saturday

Dr. Curtis W. Martin, chairman of department of Social Sciences, University of Colorado, will speak to the Brigham Young University chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity, Saturday.



Dr. Martin will speak on the subject of "Current Trends of the American Two Party System," according to Dennis M. Olson, president of the BYU chapter. Dr. Jesse W. Heyder is the faculty advisor to the chapter.

The public is invited to the meeting at which Dr. Martin will speak. The meeting is scheduled in Room 167 McKay Building at 7:45 p.m.

Current president of the Western Political Science Association, Dr. Martin received the Doctor of Philosophy degree and the Master of Arts degree from Harvard University.

He is the author of several books, monographs, articles and stories which have been published. Presently he is writing a textbook in American Government with Dayton D. McSeun, who is dean of the graduate school of University of Colorado.

## Russia May Announce Cutback In Conventional Arms, Armies

**MOSCOW (AP)**—Russia is reportedly preparing to announce a drastic cutback in conventional arms, which may include the withdrawal of 100,000 troops and more than 1,000 tanks and other heavy weapons.

High Western officials in the Soviet Union have said that the Soviet Union is prepared to withdraw 100,000 troops and 1,000 tanks and other heavy weapons from Eastern Europe, which would leave the Soviet Union with 1,000,000 troops and 10,000 tanks and other heavy weapons.

The Soviet Union has been accused of being a major threat to the West, and the Soviet Union has been accused of being a major threat to the West.

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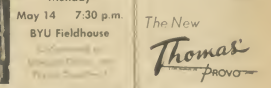
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## BYU Nine Goes North Meets 'Tips

by Howard Hill  
University Sports Writer\*

THE BRIGHAM Young University baseball team, now out of the running for the Western Division title, will be playing for second place in league standings as the Cougars meet Montana in a double-header at Missoula Friday afternoon.

Both the Cats and the Silver-tips are sporting a three win, five loss record, way behind the Utah Redskins. The Utes have at least a tie for the league title clinched with their record of eight wins, two losses. One more win for the Redskins and they will have the league crown in their pocket.

Against the Tips, Tucker will probably start John Blair and Owen Skousen on the mound. Blair and Skousen are the top workers on the BYU pitching staff. The two right-handers have seen action in four games each and either Blair or Skousen have started all eight Western Division games for the Cats.

Skousen has a win-loss record of 2-2 while Blair has won one, while losing two. However, Blair has the better earned run average, as he has given up only 2.42 earned runs in the four games he has pitched.

Tucker and his three-car caravan left for Montana late Wednesday afternoon, and Tucker indicated that he would use some of the boys who have been warming the bench so far this season so they can earn their letters.

Benny Madsen and Lynn Jones were the only pitchers on the squad not to make the trip. Both boys were scheduled to go, but were unable to make it. However, Tucker has Brent Raymond, Glen Hatch, Line Sorenson, and Bob Smith ready for action.

## Golfers Change Schedule; Play Competition in Colorado Meets

by Tracy Wilson

University Sports Writer  
BRIGHAM Young University golf and tennis teams will be competing outside their previous schedule Friday.

Coach Fred (Buck) Dixon's linkers will go to Colorado Springs, Colo., for competition in the Colorado College Invitational Golf Tournament while the netters will be exhibiting their wares against BYU alumni.

BYU golfers John Goertsen, Herb Crovatin, Dean James, and Max Fillmore, in that order, will represent the school in the invitational Friday and Saturday.

Coach Dixon had the putters qualify on Monday for travel, playing positions.

JAMES, who capped the Utah State driving contest Saturday at Nibley Park in Salt Lake City, could manage only a tie with Fillmore for third.

Dixon commented that West Texas State has been exceptionally strong for the last couple of years and has gone away with the top tournament honors several times.

The Cougar tennis crew, which will be under the direction of

Ed Pingear in the absence of Dixon, will meet alumni linkers in an exhibition of matches Friday on the BYU courts.

ALUMNI stronglers L. Rockwood, Bob Kirkpatrick, Jack Thurgood, Wilson Bo and Keith Wilson will be lining against this year's varsity best.

Matches which were originally scheduled for Friday with the University of Montana have been postponed until next Thursday when the Cats will travel Missoula on their way to Lead for competition with Utah State.

MONTANA lost 7-0 to the netters in Provo and also cumbled to the linkers.

In the previous contests of the USAC, the netters took singles and lost all doubles a final score of 6-3 over Farmer school.

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LOOKS GOOD—Billy Bird, top Cougar discus thrower, limbers up for the meet with the Utah State Farmers this afternoon here. BYU has already clinched the Western Division championship by virtue of victories over Montana and Utah.

(Photo by Jack Smith)

### Last Home Meet...

## Cindermen Entertain Farmers At Stadium This Afternoon

by Jack Smith  
University Sports Editor

SIX SENIORS will enter their last track meet in front of the home crowd and in the familiar confines of Y Stadium Friday afternoon when Brigham Young University will attempt to make the Utah State Aggies their eleventh straight track victim.

It will be the last outing on the Cougar cinders for Doug Spahnower, Marv Roberson, Sherard James, Bill Bird, Bill Meadows, and Willard Hirsch. Spahnower, rated fifth best high jumper in the world when he was a sophomore, will probably be at his best of the year against the Farmers, but will be heavily pressed by teammate Ralph Bonham.

In what should be one of the outstanding duels of the day, shot putter Marv Roberson, second best in the conference last year, will meet rival L. J. Sylvester, a top freshman weightlifter for the Ags. Roberson defeated the Farmer strongman last week in the AAU meet.

Sherard James, considered the top distance man to compete in the Skyline conference, should receive his stiffest competition from running mate Bob Sak Shim, the little Korean. James is the record holder of the two mile.

Bill Bird will also receive the big L. J. last week in the AAU discus throw. Bill had to be satisfied with second place behind the Ag's J. last week in the AAU trials.

IN THE POLE vault, Meadows, the Cougars current top vaulter will be out to break the 13 feet 6 inch mark which has eluded him by a few inches in each meet this year.

Hurdler Wilbur Hirsch, last year's conference champion in the year's conference change in this meet after a long layoff due to a leg injury suffered at New Mexico the first meet of the season.

Another top duel should break when Harry Anderson of the Cougars matches strides with the Ag's Ezra "Zeke" Smith in the 100-yard dash. Anderson was second and Smith third in the conference last year.

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